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THE BANNER AND COL. BYRD.

words for him, as have various other democratic newspapers, but the Nashville Banner, while it could love him dearly were the other dear charmer, repudiation, away, does not now look with favor upon him. As it is none of our business to furnish the democratic party a candidate for the party and the party and

terated frankness: "We respect Col. Byrd. We think he is a good and true man. We know governor, or one who would try harder to uphold the honor and credit of the state. But—and our but does not have any personality to 11—the coionet has got himself in the wrong box. We like Col. Byrd too much to wish him to occupy his present position. The idea is one born of honesty, and le a good one. But, is it possible that the colonel is so bilind as not to see that he will be overslaughed in such a contest? Does he not know he has got in the place a republican must occupy? No democrats need apply for governor on the need of the country. If they were to stand up and assert their rights, and fight to preserve them, more men from the north, both democrats and republicans, would go south to support the first Buil.

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Tennessee Dental Association. The executive committee of the Tennessee Dental association, has called a session of that body, for May 17th, 18th and 19th, by authority of the president. The special order of business for the second day will be the report of the committee appointed at the last meeting to prepare a law regulating the practice of dentistry in the state,— Nashville Bauner.

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We have heretofore given Col.

Byrd's card, in substance, but as the
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on such a platform, we print the
card here in full, that our readers

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> TO THE PEOPLE OF TENNESSEE. Fellow citizens: I have been solicit-ed by many of my personal friends and by a large number of state credit committee.

and by a large number of state credit democrats, and republicans to announce myself a candidate for governor of your state upon a state credit and honest platform. In response to these calls, as well as to my own wishes and aspirations, I announce myself as a candidate for the democratic nomination, upon the condition that the party, at its coming convention, chail adopt an honest platform and state credit policy. In the absence of such party setton, I could not accept a nomination at its hands.

R. K. Byrn.

Kingston, Tenn., March 29, 1883.

The Banner professes to be state credit paper. Col. Byrd announces himself a candidate for governor on a state credit platform, and it is sure that he is not so blind as not so blind as not so blind as Joseph R. Dillin, not to see he will be overslaughed in such a contest. It further intimates, in plain language, that none except a republican can stay on such a platform. We are not going to say

wrong, but certainly it is a very candid sort of a democratic organ. THE EXODUS FROM THE SOUTH

whether the Banner is right or

A Colored Man Explains the Oppressive Laws of Alabama. WASHINGTON, April 1.-The senate exodus committee to-day examined James T. Rapter, colored, of Calhoun, Ala. He said there were several res-sons for the exodus. Among others, he mentioned the poverty of the soil, want of school facilities, and local laws prejudicial to black children. In regard to school facilities, he said; "We only have schools three months in the year, and I need not say any more on that head. He said the average yield of cotton in Alabama was one bale to three acres, and that an average production for one hand was four bales a year, of which the land owner usually gets one-half, leaving two bales, worth \$90, as the net earnings of one man. He produced and read a table of prices charged by merchants for necessaries of life, and laimed that markets are selected. claimed that merchants make a profit of 100 per cent. In their dealings with the negroes. He also read extracts from Alabama statutes prohibiting any person from carrying or selling any farm produce after sunset or before sunrise, and also prohibiting the selling of seed cotion, either day or night, in certain sections of the State, claiming that, while the purpose of these laws was to prevent stealing, the effect was to place the crop entirely in the hands of the land-owners. The grievance he complained of resulting from the sundown sawtise laws was that in ance be complained of resulting from the sundown-sunrise laws was, that in many instances they prevented the negro from enjoying the fruits of his labor. It was on the court records of his State, he said, that a negro label had been as the sundown that a negro label had been as the sundown that a negro label had been as the sundown that a negro label had been as the sundown that a negro label had been as the sundown that a negro label had been as the sundown that a negro label had been as the sundown that a negro label had been as the sundown that a negro label had been as the sundown that a negro label had been as the sundown that a negro label had been as the sundown that a negro label had been as the sundown that the sundown that the sundown that is not to the sun that a negro had been convicted of grand larceny for taking less than a peek of corn from a field which he was cultivating on shares. Referring we are practicing physicians as well as druggists. to the Alacama juror laws, he said they ought to be called laws "to keep the negro off the jury." He men-tioned several suits between white men and negroes before white juries, in which, he claimed, unjust verdict-had been rendered against the negro, and maintained that it was almost the

and maintained that it was almost impossible for a negro to get justice in these jury trials. As an illustration and in support of this assertion, he mentioned a suit which occurred at Talladega, Alabama. A negro had been arrested for stealing a hog. The jury, the witness said, brought in a verifict of guilty. In the course of the trial the negro's counsel, Mr. McAffee, ex-United States district attorney, proved conclusively by the testimony The candidacy of Col. Byrd for governor is attracting considerable attention, whether he succeeds in getting the nomination or not. The Memphis Ledger has some kind words for him as have various other.

governor, we do not propose to trouble about who he is. But the Banner is so guileless and wholly unsophisticated, that we give what it says as a rare specimen of unadul
fering, he said, was alleged as the reason for passing those laws, but he thought the real reason was to be found in a desire on the part of the whites to opposes the laborer. The witness related his experience with the

> witness thought white republicans would go south to suppres the efforts of the negre to preserve his rights, he ought to quit voting with republicans south, to which Rapier replied, "Oh" no; they are the best of a bad lot."

Republican Meeting in Knox County.

The republicans of Knox county are tionet.

By order of the chairman of the Knox county republican executive GEO L. MALONEY, Sec.

Republican State Convention. OFFICE STATE REP. Ex. COM., NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 6, 1880.

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